

MR. BONAR LAW ON ALLIED AIR SUPERIORITY

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

One Penny.

THE WORK OF OUR AIRMEN IN FRANCE



A big day bombing machine and a small fighting scout on the western front.—(British official.)



A big bomb.—(Official photograph.)



Bombs bursting on the railway sidings and wharf during the raid.—(Official.)

Aerial activity is now intensifying on the western front, and it is gratifying to learn that the Allied superiority over the enemy in the air is being steadily maintained. Above will be seen a remarkable aerial photograph of the air raid made on Treves by the British Royal Flying Corps on February 10, 1918. The photograph shows bombs bursting on the railway sidings and wharf. The bursting bombs are encircled.

SURVIVORS.



Three happy survivors of the Calgarian. They are all smoking cigarettes.

NOVELIST'S ENGAGEMENT.



2nd Lieut. Alec Waugh, Dorset Regiment, who is engaged to Miss Barbara Jacobs. He is the author of the recent novel of school life, "The Loom of Youth."



Miss Barbara Jacobs is the eldest daughter of Mr. W. W. Jacobs, the famous novelist. Lieut. Waugh's father, Mr. Arthur Waugh, is well known as a critic.

PIGEON RACE TO THE TANK.



Brigadier-General Brownrigg starting the pigeon race from the Royal Exchange to the Trafalgar square tank yesterday.

"OUR OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY IN AIR SERVICE"

Mr. Bonar Law a Little Sceptical About German Offensive in West.

"SALONKA POSITION MIGHT BE DANGEROUS."

Russia's Collapse Had "Deeply Affected" the Situation —Gunfire at Four Points of British Front.

Allies' Air Superiority.—In the Commons yesterday Mr. Bonar Law said that the daily cost of the war was £6,107,000. In men and guns the Allies had a slight superiority at present, but there was a possibility of Austrians being brought in. We had an overwhelming superiority in the air service which would go far to neutralise any superiority in guns. He was still a little sceptical about the German offensive on the western front, but what would happen no one could tell. The soldiers were confident they could withstand any attack.

Guns in the West.—The guns are busy in the west. The British bulletin notes German artillery activity at four points (the Scarpe Valley, west of Lens; east of Ypres and at Neuve Chapelle) and Berlin speaks of increased gunfire along the front.

GREAT CANNONADE ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

British and French Check Foe Raids—Nancy Region Bombed.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Thursday.
9.44 A.M.—A raid attempted by the enemy during the night, east of Ephehy, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, was completely repulsed.

Other hostile raiding parties which endeavoured to reach our lines south-east of Bois Grenier and east of Poelcapelle were in each case wholly unsuccessful. The enemy's artillery has been active in the Scarpe Valley, west of Lens and east of Ypres, and shortly before dawn developed considerable activity in the Neuve Chapelle sector.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.
Thursday.—There were fairly violent bombardments in the region of Rheims and in the direction of Prunay.

We arrested enemy raids. In Champagne, in the sector of the Marquises and in the Vosges in the region of Lingé au Vioul there was fairly great activity on the part of both armies.

The night was calm everywhere else. Aviation.—German airmen bombarded during the night the region to the north of Nancy. There were no victims.—Reuter.

"SPIES AT THE DOCKS."

Major Hunt asked in the Commons yesterday whether the Home Secretary would like steps to prevent any aliens entering any docks. He based his question on Sir Edward Nicholls' assertion that the sinking of the hospital ship (Glenart Castle was brought about by aliens in the docks, and that there were spies in every port in the Bristol Channel.

Mr. Bruce, Under-Secretary, said he was not aware of the statement. His department were in communication with the Admiralty on the matter. Aliens were generally excluded from all docks and areas in which docks were situated, admission to which was regulated by the naval and military authorities.

Aliens forming part of the crews of neutral ships could not be altogether excluded from the docks, but they were not allowed to land unless they came from a friendly port, and then only under conditions which were strictly enforced.

600,000 TONS A MONTH.

Admiral von Muller, chief of the engineering branch of the German Navy, has issued to the Press a statement regarding the progress of the U-boat campaign.

He asserts that the German submarines will have sunk 800,000 tons of enemy shipping during each month of the first half of 1918, and that by July 1 the total British tonnage will have been decreased by one-half, without taking into account vessels under 2,000 tons.—Central News.

WORLD POSITION KEYS.

There were two keys to the world position—the command of the seas and the western front, said Mr. Asquith, in addressing his constituents yesterday.

Both these keys still remained, after the vicissitudes and tragedies of the past twelve months, in the hands of the Allies.

WHERE FOE MAY LAUNCH HIS BIG OFFENSIVE.

Junction of Franco-British Lines Near St. Quentin Likely Spot.

PARIS, Thursday.—Now that the Central Empires, and especially Germany, have signed peace with the Russians and Rumanians, there is no doubt we must expect to see their military effort develop in our direction.

The accumulation of the German forces and material in the Ardennes, towards Rethel and Metziers, and the abundance of the railway lines Germany has quadrupled lead to the belief that when the attack begins it will be mainly directed towards the towns in Champagne and in the neighbourhood of Rheims.

At the junction of the Franco-British lines near St. Quentin the enemy has conceived the plan of operating on a big scale on the extreme British right wing, with a view to breaking its contact with the French left wing.—Exchange.

BRITAIN AND JAPAN'S ENTRY INTO SIBERIA.

Plans for Our Ally's Intervention Held Up Temporarily.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The Japanese Embassy declares that the plans proposed for intervention are evidently held up, at least temporarily, but adds, "Japan's course now rests almost entirely with England."—Exchange.

It is stated from a trustworthy source (says a Central News Washington telegram) that the United States Government neither assented to nor protested against Japan's entering Siberia. The suggestion that Japan should enter Siberia was made to the United States by certain Entente Powers which, informally exchanging views, asked the opinion of the United States as to the advisability of such action.

A BAD MORAL EFFECT.
The United States communicated with the Entente Allies as well as Japan. It was made clear in refusing consent that the United States did not think that Japan would enter Siberia with any improper motives.

It was simply a question of any Power invading territory without request. It was the view of the United States that the moral effect of such a movement would be bad. We should be looked upon as doing in the East what Germany was doing in the West.

While it is stated positively that a Note was not sent to Japan, it was not denied that the position was made perfectly clear to the Japanese Government, but it is also stated that the position of the United States was entirely satisfactory to Japan, so far as is known here.

GENERAL BERTHELOT TO GO ON NEW MISSION.

Berlin To Have a "Joy Day" for Rumanian Peace.

PARIS, Thursday.—The *Echo de Paris* states that the French Government does not intend to avail itself of the safe conduct passes provided for General Berthelot and the Rumanian Mission, and that it is probable that the Mission will retire towards Russia, where it would be possible for it to carry out a new mission.—Reuter.

PARIS, Thursday.—M. Thomas Jonecu, the Rumanian senator, interviewed by the *Excelsior*, on the subject of the Rumanian peace, said:—"We are having peace imposed on us by brute force. Our valiant army is retiring covered with glory and with the admiration of the world. We are certain that the Allies will have the final victory. The enemy has not succeeded in crushing the soul of our race."—Reuter.

PEACE FLAGS FROM WINDOWS.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday (received yesterday).—German public opinion is most satisfied about the Rumanian peace as announced in Berlin to-day. Berlin papers contain lengthy comments on the Bukarest Treaty, which they say is sure to bring peace to the other Balkan States still engaged in the war.

An interchange of telegrams between the Kaiser, Mackensen, Hertling, Hindenburg and others announce that flags are to be hung out of windows all over the Empire, and an additional day for celebrations is to be set apart for the Rumanian peace.

The Press is very eulogistic about von Kuhlman for the rapidity with which the Bukarest pourparlers were concluded.—Exchange.

4 KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

The Secretary of the Ministry of Munitions announced that an explosion occurred in a small shop at a Government works to the south of London on the evening of Tuesday, March 5.

Four men belonging to the examination staff were killed, and one seriously injured. The damage was restricted to the destruction of the shop in which the explosion occurred.

A court of inquiry into the cause of the explosion is being held.

NEW VOTE OF CREDIT FOR £600,000,000.

Mr. Bonar Law Says War Is Costing £6,107,000 a Day.

LOANS TO RUSSIA.

The new Vote of Credit for £600,000,000 was moved by Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons yesterday.

This, he mentioned, was the largest single vote ever presented to Parliament.

Possibly there would be a recess of four weeks at Whitsuntide, and this had influenced him in asking for the present sum.

Some of the leading items in the Chancellor's statement are given below:—

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Average daily expenditure up to Feb. 9 | £6,107,000 |
| Daily expenditure on Army, Navy and munitions in excess of estimate | 664,000 |
| Excess in loans to Allies | 239,000 |
| Total recoverable loans | 206,750,000 |
| Excess of expenditure | 121,000,000 |
| Army | 24,000,000 |
| Loans to Allies up to Feb. 9 | 190,000,000 |
| Ditto to Dominions | 5,900,000,000 |
| National Debt at end of financial year | 600,000,000 |
| Loans to Allies (included in National Debt) | 600,000,000 |

RUSSIA'S COLLAPSE.

The principal features of the speech were the following:—

The excess of expenditure in the Army of £121,000,000 was due to the extension of operations in Mesopotamia and Palestine, increased cost of commodities and other matters.

Falling out of Russia from the war had deeply affected the situation.

Question of recovery of any money loaned to Russia could be more properly discussed on the Budget, which will be introduced shortly.

As to Rumania, Treaty negotiations were in progress, and he regretted that circumstances beyond our control had prevented us from going to her assistance.

The victories in Mesopotamia were not only a moral and material gain, but an immense military accession of strength.

Another military advantage is that the Central Empires are unable to help Turkey.

Lord Kitchener estimated that the number of troops necessary to save Egypt from invasion would be far larger than the total now operating in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

"MIGHT BECOME DANGEROUS."

As to Salonika, the Government recognised the position as one that might become very dangerous, but the man-power of Germany was not innumerable, and in any expedition from Germany they would pay for every yard.

If the enemy possessed Greece and used it as a submarine base, it might be impossible for Great Britain to keep up her communications.

As to Russia, the information which reached them was that, owing to anarchy, the amount of food produced this year would not be more than sufficient to feed the Russian people.

Owing to the collapse of Russian situation on the western front had been completely altered and thirty divisions had been transferred from Russia.

In men and guns the Allies had a slight superiority at present, but there was a possibility of Austrians being brought in.

We had an overwhelming superiority in the air service, which would go far to neutralise any superiority in guns.

He was still a little sceptical about the German offensive on the western front, but what will happen no one could tell.

The soldiers are confident that they could withstand any attack.

The value of America's intervention depended upon the success of their transport operations.

They had been much disappointed at the result of shipbuilding, and they would have a defeat for them.

Mr. Bonar Law denied that there was any weakening on the part of this country in regard to the war.

AN AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE?

ROME, Thursday.—Swiss advices declare that Austria will shortly make an attempt to break through the Piave lines.—Exchange.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Thursday.—Yesterday along the whole of the front the unfavourable weather hindered all action of the infantry and greatly minimised the activity of the artillery.

Our batteries fired with some persistency on enemy troops in movement detected at the bottom of Val Brenta and in the region of Col della Beretta.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Lord Reading in an interview said that England's food situation was now as serious as at any time during the war, but had been greatly relieved by what the United States had sent, especially in the matter of cereals.—Exchange.

PRINCE OF WALES AND—



A typically Scottish cheer.

During his visit to the Clyde the Prince of Wales visited a number of yards and factories. He had an enthusiastic reception.

WOMEN'S NEW WORK.



A steam tractor and truck driven by women.



Motor plough mechanism explained.

Schools have been started where large numbers of ladies are taught to drive agricultural ploughs and tractors.

PEOPLE IN—



Charles Rickman, a boy of fifteen, who, it is feared, has lost his life on board the Glenart Castle. He is believed to have been one of the youngest members of the crew.



Sgt. H. Paterson, R.S.F., has been awarded the D.C.M. for gallantry in Palestine. He was all through the Gallipoli campaign, and is now lying severely wounded in hospital.

BRIDE "SNOWED UNDER."



Lieutenant Allen, Lincolnshire Regiment, and Nurse Griffiths were married at Windsor Church. The wounded soldiers gave their nurse a battle royal of confetti.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN



Lord and Lady Loughborough.

At the Guildhall, Winchester, society amateurs are in aid of Rifle Brigade and



"MENTIONED."—Brevet Lieut.-Col. W. E. T. Christie, D.S.O., A.S.C., whose name has been "mentioned" for meritorious services in East Africa.



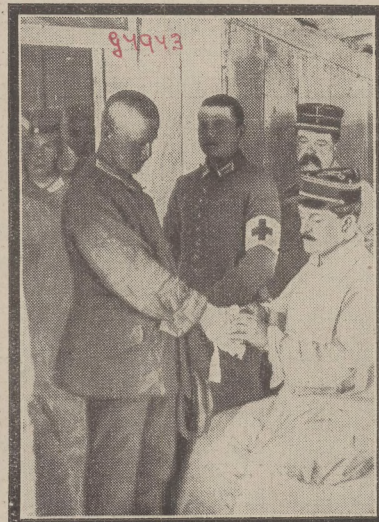
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.—The Bishop of Willesden, Dr. Perrin (formerly of British Columbia), who will complete the twenty-fifth year of his episcopate on Lady Day.

WOMEN LAND



Lady Chichester

HOW VERY DIFFERENT!



A wounded German prisoner of war being treated at a first aid station at the front—a striking contrast to the German treatment of Allied prisoners.

NOT MEANT FOR FRITZ.



A Y.M.C.A. canteen, near to but not patronised by the enemy. It is about half a mile from the front line trench.—(Australian official photograph.)



A group
Lady Chichester pres
the Women

MATEUR THEATRICALS

-TO-DAY'S NEWS.

-THE CLYDE WORKERS.



P12603 A



Mrs. Fergus Greer, wife of the Rev. Fergus Greer, rector of St. George's, Dublin, is president of the St. George's War Fund, in which capacity she has done some excellent work.



Mrs. Locke, who has been publicly complimented on her excellent work in connection with the Westmeath Auxiliary Red Cross Hospital, Millingar, by Sir Walter Nugent, M.P.

NOTABLE DUBLIN WEDDING.



Captain F. J. Romanes, King Edward's Horse, and Miss Doris Helena Wright, only daughter of Sir Almaroth Wright, F.R.S., and Lady Wright, were married at St. Ann's Church, Dublin.



"Welcome!" The women workers greeting the Prince.

A hearty "welcome" greeted the Prince on his arrival at Harland and Wolff's shipbuilding yard at Govan.

WORKERS OF SUSSEX.



is the long service badges.



Sussex land workers. g service badges to members of Army at Brighton.



BAR TO D.C.M.—Comp. Sgt.-Maj. W. H. Scott, Northumberland Fusiliers, has received a bar to the D.C.M. He also holds the M.M.

LADY PAGET AND HER SON.



A new picture of Lady Paget, wife of Lieutenant Lord Victor Paget, with her son. She will be remembered as Miss Olive May.

THE PATIENT OX.

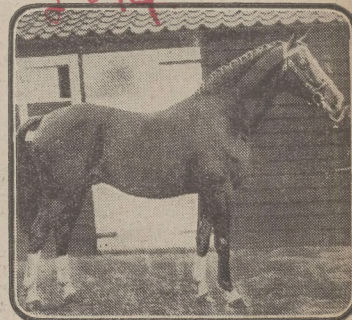


Oxen are employed as beasts of burden in the East. Here are some oxen drawing loads of mats on the way to Salonika.

AT NEWMARKET.



Watching the judging in the ring.



Thoroughbred "Rathurde."

There was a good attendance at the thoroughbred hunters and polo pony show held at Newmarket.

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

TO SHIPYARD WORKERS. HEED ONLY THE FACTS!

THINGS are very serious as regards shipping and submarines, and Sir Eric Geddes' recent pronouncement did not unfortunately make clear enough how serious they are.

So long as leading men persist with their "dope" phrases of "submarines held but not mastered," "war all but won but victory not in sight," "Germany practically if not utterly defeated"—with other such utterly misleading and vague inaccuracies—so long is it unfair, surely, to blame the public, and particularly war-workers, shipyard men and the rest, for any failure to come up to the enormously high standard of production required by this crisis.

We are a people of slow imagination. [That helps in one way. We don't "look for trouble": which often means that we fail to foresee it. We are content to plod on.

One thing, however, did rouse our working people, not to panic, but to cautionary action, to a measure of needed economy, and to also much needed effort of output; and that was the submarine peril as at first seen and realised.

Then, quite early, came the Admiralty's incredibly rash assertion that the submarine peril was "now well in hand"—a simple untruth.

But "well in hand" is, after all, not worse, for imprudence, than "held"; and it is a great deal better than "wait till August and then you can laugh at them."

Certain war heroes have been so constantly cracked up (for very doubtful motives) by the section of the Press that would sacrifice thousands of men in order to preserve one General or Admiral, that the workers and the public naturally heed these heroes when they speak, which they do about seven times a week.

And whenever they speak they praise themselves—that is, their own special work in the past, or in the present. And, to praise their own work, they must not tell the truth about it—for example, about shipping and submarines.

They don't tell the truth.

The workers get slack. The public are deceived. Then other great ones—or even the same—blame the workers and the public for not realising the truth that is not told them.

"Our tonnage," said Lord Inchcape on Wednesday at the Chamber of Shipping, "is being sunk at a rate of which the people have no conception." That is the truth.

Last year we suffered a net loss of a fifth of our whole tonnage. That is the truth.

This year, the percentage of loss increases in relation to available shipping. That is the truth.

And a more important truth still is that with the constantly sinking agricultural productivity of the world, the shipping to be sufficient, would have to be much more plentiful than it can hope to be this year and much more plentiful than any of the received estimates. What governs the situation is a slowly diminishing stock all over the world and the fact that the bulk of what there is has to go to feed armies—that is, economically destructive, not productive, bodies, absorbing the world's manhood.

What a dream, then, to talk of laughing in August! What will cure these great men of their speech-making follies? We must appeal to the workers to heed the facts only, not speeches about them. If they do that, not a hand or brain will be idle for a needless moment in any shipyard in the country where the means of salvation are to be secured for Britain in this crisis. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights which they have delivered to our care; we owe it to our posterity not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed.—*Junius*.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

MR. LAW'S OPTIMISM.

A Controller for the Restaurants?—The Queen's Nephew Promoted.

A SPICE of reasonable optimism was needed by the House of Commons and the country after this week's "grave warnings" about the shipping crisis. Mr. Bonar Law gave it us yesterday. I thought his tone admirable—resolute without being foolishly confident.

"Air, Russia, Morale."—Above all, the House cheered the Chancellor's denial of a "weakening on the part of this country"; and still more encouragement was contained in what he said about our superiority in the air. The Chancellor was reassuring, too, about the prospects of the Germans not getting much food out of Russia. In sum, the

Mrs. Lloyd George's Silence.—As Mrs. Lloyd George sat stamping war certificates up Camden Town way I mentioned to the Mayor that we had been half-promised a speech by the Premier's wife. That lady turned round, smiling, and said to me: "I'm going to work, not to make speeches."

What Did They Say?—She worked quite silently for an hour on end, except once. Then a man spoke to her in Welsh, and she looked up, laughed and replied in the same tongue.

Distinguished Invalid.—In spite of his bad cold, Lord Lansdowne was in the Lords the other evening. I thought he looked rather wan and pinched.

The Gay Gordons.—Lord Dudley Gordon is now gazetted to the command of a battalion

LONDON'S CONDITION ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN PAPERS.

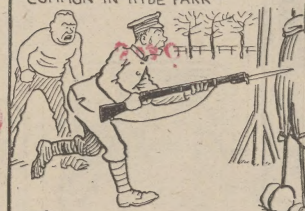
"A FIERCE FIGHT TOOK PLACE IN EDGWARE ROAD YESTERDAY."



"LOOTING OF FOOD SHOPS HAS BEGUN."



"BAYONET CHARGES BY SOLDIERS ARE COMMON IN HYDE PARK."



"ONLY THE TIMELY ARRIVAL OF THE POLICE STOPPED WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN UGLY FIGHT IN OXFORD STREET."



"THERE WAS A NASTY AFFRAY AT VICTORIA."



"BATTLES AT 'SHEPER'S BUSH' ARE NOW A DAILY OCCURRENCE."



The German people try to keep up heart by reading accounts of fierce battles in our streets. Well, there are battles, but not of the kind supposed in Germany.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

"all-is-lost" cry was no longer heard in the lobbies after this sober, well-reasoned speech.

Prince Back.—The Prince of Wales is back in London looking wonderfully fit after his hustling tour. I understand that he is anxious to get back to France soon.

For Palestine.—I learn that the Jewish Commission, headed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, which is starting for Palestine soon, will be accompanied by the Hon. W. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., representing the Government. The commission is to draw up a scheme for a Jewish State in the Holy Land.

A Guardsman.—I notice that the Queen's nephew has his second "pip." Lieutenant the Earl of Eltham is the heir of the Marquis of Cambridge, long known as Prince Adolphus of Teck. He is a popular member of the Household Cavalry.

To Retire?—My Dublin correspondent writes that there is a probability that Sir James Campbell, the Irish Chief Justice, may retire owing to eye trouble. If this is so, Mr. James O'Connor may succeed him.

of the Gordon Highlanders, about which there will be gratification at Bourne Place, his house in Kent. He went to the front with the Gay Gordons very early in the war. He is Lord Aberdeen's second son.

Restaurant Controller?—Major Newman, M.P., is so alarmed by restaurant charges that he intends to demand the appointment of a controller to deal with the whole question. One could name several prominent politicians whose knowledge of the best restaurants would fit them for the position.

Devoted to the Theatre.—A great Shakespearean scholar, Mr. Redmond passionately loved the theatre. His daughter, Mrs. Max Green, has inherited this trait, and has written several little plays and sketches. One of them was produced at the Palace.

Died a Poor Man.—Mr. Redmond, I learn, died a comparatively poor man. His family at one time owned a great deal of land in Co. Wexford. From his uncle, General Redmond, the Irish Leader inherited a good deal of land which he sold to the tenantry on very favourable terms.



The Hon. Mrs. Arthur Brodrick, wife of the Hon. Arthur G. Brodrick, Lord Middleton's only brother.



Mrs. Lyle Lyaght, married to Lieut. Lyaght, of the Life Guards, nephew of Gen. Prendergast.

The New Lesson.—I noticed a large number of children when I looked into the exhibition of war photographs in colour at the Grafton Galleries yesterday. The youngsters were accompanied by teachers who gave little lectures on the pictures.

The Art Boom.—Art is booming. At a recent sale sketchy water-colours by Brabazon, which two or three years ago could have been picked up for about ten guineas apiece, were eagerly bid up to anything from fifty to eighty guineas. And a small water-colour portrait by Sargent realised the startling price of 500 guineas.

Investors.—Miss Marie Lohr tells me that Sir Charles and Lady Wyndham each invested £500 of their good money with her at The Globe Theatre vestibule War Bond stall. She has gathered in over £5,000 up to yesterday.

An Aristocrat.—The most envied man in a certain suburb, so a friend informs me, is the young fellow who yesterday married a butcher's daughter.

Out of Germany.—Among the officers, prisoners of war, who have arrived in Holland for internment is Lord James Stewart-Murray, of the Cameron Highlanders. He was wounded very early in the fighting, and for over three years has endured the hell of German prison camps. He is heir-presumptive to the Duke of Atholl.

For a Poet.—The activities of Major David Davies, M.P., are endless. Now I hear that he is interesting himself in a project for a memorial to Hedd Wyn, the Welsh shepherd-poet, who was killed at Pilkem Ridge.

A Statue.—It is proposed to put up a memorial library to the poet in his native village, together with a statue. A replica of the statue, if the plans of the promoters are fully carried out, will be placed on Pilkem Ridge, with an appropriate inscription.

Smokers Hoarding.—From my tobacconist I learn that a good deal of tobacco "hoarding" is going on just now, in view of the shortage and threatened rise in price. Luckily, it is not a crime—at present.

A Challenge.—Mr. Frank Curzon tells me he is prepared to back Reece for a level £200 against Inman. His challenge is pretty sure to be accepted.

A Canard.—I am in a position to contradict definitely the repeated rumour that Jimmy Wilde will box Private Heasman in May at the N.S.C. There are such things as military duties to consider.

The Big Match.—I am glad to be able to tell you this morning that *The Daily Mirror* has arranged to take exclusive photographs of the great boxing match between Sergeant Goddard and the Canadian, Sergeant Rolph, next Monday at the Ring. I have never seen so much general interest in a glove contest since Moran fought Wells.

A Dancer.—Here is a new picture of Miss Lily St. John, the Nichette of "Yes, Uncle." Almost a newcomer to the stage, she has made quite a reputation as a dainty dancer. Likewise she can do what most dancers cannot—namely, sing.



Miss Lily St. John.

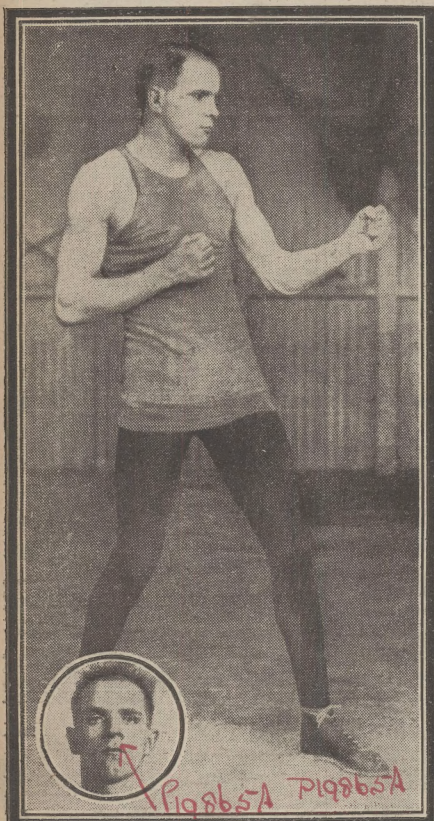
"Romanticismo."—The Italian Ambassador and a whole host of Italian nobility and gentry will be at the first performance of "Romanticismo" at the Comedy on Tuesday. Some of the parts are taken by waiters, but I suppose they will not keep the stage waiting as long as the average waiter keeps the average diner.

THE RAMBLER.

A WORD TO "TOMMY'S" WIFE: BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

Daily Mirror

GREAT BOXING MATCH.



Two photographs of Sergeant Rolph, who meets Sergeant Goddard at the Ring on Monday afternoon to decide who shall meet Wells for the championship.

IN THE NEWS.



Lady Edward Grosvenor, who, it is announced, has given birth to a daughter. She is a daughter of the fifth Earl of Kenmare. She was married in 1914.



The Hon. Mrs. Nicholson, who has been doing some very useful work recently at the inquiry department for the wounded and missing at the Red Cross Society.



Miss Evelyn M. Walters, organiser of the War Hospital, Balham, who has recently been awarded the C.B.E. for services rendered in connection with the war.

WHEN YOU DIG, DO IT PROPERLY.



Dig in with the handle straight up. First position.



Using a spade as a lever—right arm fully extended before lifting.



If the spade is incorrectly used, energy equal to 40lb. is wasted—an ingenious experiment undertaken by an allotmenteer.

The Daily Mirror is offering a prize of £500 for five fine potatoes. A lot of futile labour is expended by people who have not learned the elementary art of digging.

WOMEN "SPECIALS."



Women are now being employed as special constables, and are doing their work admirably. Two of the women "specials" on duty at Waltham Abbey.

LADY LEONFIELD OPENS A SALE.



A sale in aid of the War Time Fund for providing restrooms, huts, etc., for girl war workers was opened by Lady Leonfield (with muff) at the Central Hall, Westminster.

PEER AND POET SON.



Lord Tredegar and his son, the Hon. Evan Morgan (the well-known poet), who has been placed on the half-pay list on account of ill-health.